

Spartan Daily

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Council picks grad tentative manager; acceptance of post expected today

By Nancy Burby

The A.S. Council yesterday voted to offer the business manager position to SJSU graduate Toby Solarzano.

When contacted yesterday by A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi, Solarzano said he would tell Barozzi at noon today whether or not he will accept the position. Solarzano has a choice of jobs facing him.

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A 1970 graduate of SJSU with a bachelor's degree in business administration, the 27-year-old Solarzano earned his master's degree in management at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1972. He has been in Los Angeles working on a project called "Jobs for Progress."

Other candidates for the position were Jean Lenart, acting A.S. business manager, and Greg Soules.

The position was vacated last semester when George Watts resigned. The council is investigating rumors surrounding Watts' resignation.

In other action, A.S. President Rudi Leonardi asked for a vote of confidence from the council for his appointment of Andy McDonald to the work-study position as chairman of the program board.

McDonald, a council member and former A.S. treasurer, would resign his position as graduate representative if he is appointed.

Leonardi explained that under the revised program board act, the president may appoint the chairman without the council's approval because the post is essentially a staff position.

The appointment vote was tabled until next week when details of the new process will be outlined. Some members of the council seemed apprehensive about the executive appointment power.

Spyder Sanchez, representing the Student Farm Workers Support Committee on campus, asked for support of the United Farm Workers of America's

union attempts and its boycott of grapes, lettuce, Safeway Market and Gallo Wines. The motion passed.

The Winter Carnival, an annual event featuring skiing, ice skating and dances at reduced rates at a California ski resort for four days, will be covered with \$2,500 by the council through an underwrite agreement.

Dr. Tom Fahey, faculty member of the Winter Carnival committee, explained the carnival usually pays the council back \$1,000 more than it uses for the underwrite. Last year, however, the carnival lost \$100.

About 1,000 students participated last year, which Dr. Fahey said was slightly less than the average attendance.

The council also voted to co-sponsor a forum on Vietnam with the Anti-Imperialist Coordinating Committee. The forum will have speakers and a film at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15 in the Umuhum Room of the Student Union.

Student turn-out low

Voting trends agree

A precinct analysis of Tuesday's voting trends show that Santa Clara county was consistent with the rest of the state on Proposition One, Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax initiative.

The two precincts near SJSU also reflected the straight no-vote of other local residents, but the margins of loss differed with each issue.

For example, only 7.5 per cent of the 172 student voters marked a yes for Prop. One. The vote was much closer county-wide, with 43.1 per cent voting yes, and 56.9 no. Students voters, 157 to 13, decisively defeated the measure.

Measure B, increasing salaries for San Jose council members and mayor, ran closer in the campus precincts, losing by only 19 votes (73 yes, 92 no.). San Jose registered more significant disapproval with almost 70 per cent voting no.

SJSU's student community more closely paralleled the rest of the county on Measure A, an arena tax increase. The students voted 85.5 per cent against the issue and 14.5 per cent in favor. In

the rest of Santa Clara County, the vote was 22.9 per cent pro in contrast to 77.1 per cent con.

Measure A was also soundly defeated in the precincts which would have been most affected by its passage. The three areas which were suggested as possible sites for the arena each voted approximately 70 per cent against the increase. However, this figure was still below the county average of 77 per cent.

With voter turnout 45.5 per cent, officials at the county registrar's office thought the election was fairly well attended. One person said they had been predicting a turnout of only 30 per cent, based on the absentee ballot vote.

Student turnout was a great deal lower, with only 172 showing out of a possible 1,014. But this 17 per cent turnout was not seen as bad by precinct inspector Manuel M. Sunyer Tuesday night. He said, "We never got this high of a percentage in any other special state election. Still," he added, "There should have been a better turnout."

Nixon's energy plan

By Roxanne Miller

President Nixon announced massive energy-saving plans yesterday which include reduction in heating oil supply, passage of an Emergency Energy Act by December and a research development program pledged to make the nation energy self-sufficient by 1980.

He also departed from his prepared text to reassert his intention to remain in office.

The President made these announcements in a nationwide television-radio address from the Oval Office.

Nixon said steps have already been taken to:

- Prevent conversion to oil or gas by industry and utilities presently using coal.
- Reduce the supply of home heating oil by about 15 per cent, urging Americans to lower home temperatures by at least six degrees.
- Reduce government oil consumption by maintaining temperatures at 65 - 68 degrees F. in government buildings and restricting government vehicles to 50 mile per hour speed limit.

- Request a speed-up by the Atomic Energy Commission in licensing and constructing nuclear plants.
- Request governors to impose a speed reduction to 50 miles per hour.

• Ask enforcement by governors and mayors of energy-saving measures. When referring to the cooler temperatures in federal buildings, Nixon said "that means in this room too."

Nixon also said he has directed his energy advisers to work with Congress in developing an Emergency Energy Act, which he asked to be ready for his signature in December.

The act, when imposed during an emergency energy situation, would authorize the immediate national return to Daylight Saving Time, reduce the speed limit throughout the nation and the implementation of special energy conservation measures.

If all these actions still resulted in a shortage, Nixon stressed further measures such as gasoline rationing may become necessary.

In addition, the President asked Congress to consider his proposal for creation of a separate Energy and Research Development Administration to work on what he referred to as "Project Independence."

As outlined by the President, this project would be pledged to make America independent in meeting its energy needs by 1980.

Nixon compared this massive energy research project to the Manhattan project of World War II, which produced the atomic bomb, and to the goal set by President Kennedy in 1961 to reach the moon within the decade.

In a surprise addition to the end of his speech, Nixon acknowledged the nationwide calls for his resignation and responded:

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do. As long as I am physically able, I will continue to work 16 hours a day for the cause of peace in the world and prosperity at home."

California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said yesterday following the President's speech that no immediate plans exist in the state to cut the speed limit to 50 miles per hour as Nixon requested.

B of A President Clausen says tensions building between U.S. and Soviets over Middle East

By Gary Hiraki

Changing his speech from East-West trade, A.W. Clausen, president of Bank of America stated that he was overtaken by events in what is happening in the Middle East.

Speaking during the Distinguished Businessman's Seminar held in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room, yesterday, Clausen said he believes relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union have become tense with the outbreak of the war in the Middle East.

"Some say that we should not trust the Soviet Union, that it is powerful, and influencing too much in the Middle East. I think we should examine the two nations first, and then give opinions," Clausen said.

He pointed out that survival and security for both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are their main involvement in the Middle East.

Clausen remarked that the Soviet Union's involvement with Egypt aims to promote influence upon surrounding areas.

The U.S., Clausen said, has conflicting interest in the Middle East because of its commitment with Israel and the oil in Egypt.

Although relations are not doing well between the two countries, Clausen stated, they must learn to understand their reasons for being in the Middle East but at the same time figure out a

joint resolution that will alleviate the "human tragedy" that is taking place there.

Clausen also commented that there must be greater restraint and clear recognition between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and more flexibility, meaning leeway in negotiations. Clausen added that the U.S. must take

great care in negotiations to prevent what happened with the 1963 Cuban missile crisis.

Although the two countries are having disputes, about the Middle East war Clausen said that it may work out for the better if they settle a lasting peace. He said that relations may become more friendly if a more secure

resolution is drawn up and that although some are skeptical of Soviet-U.S. relations, Clausen cited that Japan and Germany were once our enemies but now the relations are closer.

Clausen said the greatest danger between the two countries is if the Middle East turns into a Cold War situation, pressing the attitude and view that both can be mistrusted. This, said Clausen, "is unbearable and unendurable."

He went on to say the Middle East is not the only place to test Soviet and U.S. relations but that the Middle East serves as the most immediate example of feelings between the two countries.

Emphasizing that understanding will be the key influence with relations as far as businessmen are concerned, Clausen said that they are making some headway.

"Businessmen are already mutually getting trade and finances started while joint ventures are under discussion. Potential joint U.S.-Soviet individual businesses are becoming apparent and private investments are also getting started."

Clausen concluded that with industrialization being of great importance to both countries, there must be some foreign exchange, and that isolation and self-sufficient countries dreams of the past.



Marty Gatewood Hoff

A.W. Clausen, Bank of America president

Federal action affects 18,000 area residents

Eighteen thousand county residents will be affected when the federal government takes over the county public assistance to the aged, blind and disabled program, beginning January 1, 1974.

According to Mary Charles, public relations officer for the County Department of Social Services, "payments will continue at the same level but in a combined federal and state payment made by the Social Security Administration."

Charles said the elimination of the county program won't effect present employees, but there will be a freeze on new hiring.

The new federal program, which effects 500,000 aged, blind and disabled people in the U.S., is called Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and was created because the old program had no income floor which the new program does have, said Charles.

Under the new program, a single person will receive \$135 monthly and a couple \$195. Because these are national levels and the cost of living is higher in the west, California recipients will receive higher payments with the state making up the difference.

Charles said the 58 county welfare offices which now administer the present program will have more limited duties when the federal program begins.

Charles said the federal social security agency is going to hire people to administer the new program, with the majority of the jobs being located in the south, where the welfare roles are at their highest.

According to Charles, state and county employees who handle the present program will be shuffled around to new jobs rather than being laid off. "There is work for them to do," said Charles.

Watergate reporter to speak

Half of the ace Washington Post reporting team that uncovered the Watergate scandal, Bob Woodward (the other half is Carl Bernstein), will speak today in the S. U. Ballroom at 2 p.m.

His SJSU visit begins his nationwide speaking tour, and is sponsored by the A. S. Program Board.

Sen. Mervyn Dymally to campaign at SJSU

State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, a candidate for California

"Town Hall" this evening

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, will hold a public town hall meeting tonight at 7:30 at San Jose's Moorpark School, 649 Thornton Way.

Vasconcellos said the purpose of the open forum, one of three planned for fall 1973, is to "get in touch with people in the community, and they with me."

Lieutenant Governor in 1974, will bring his campaign to SJSU tomorrow.

Dymally will speak on a numerous topics of state concern at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Dymally is chairman of two senate committees, the Joint Committee for Legal Equality, which is currently dealing with the problems that women face, and the Committee on Elections and Reapportionment.

He is also chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Indian Affairs and a member of the Committee for Children and Youth.

Study grant on 'addict related crimes' delayed

By Bob Piombo

The San Jose City Council voted Tuesday to postpone applying for a \$120,000 federal grant aimed at reducing "narcotic addict related crimes" until further studies are made.

If passed, the grant would set up a program of training police officers to recognize and keep track of drug addicts in the hopes of curbing crimes connected with addiction, such as burglary, robbery or grand theft.

Opposition to the grant claimed the program was a step into a "1984" world.

A report from the San Jose Police Department said officers would be trained in the apprehension of persons under the influence of drugs and efforts would be focused in "areas where addicts are known to frequent."

Efforts would also be expanded in the area of rehabilitation under existing programs, according to the report.

Dorothy Ellenburg, from the Council for Community Action Planning, charged the grant would be destructive to existing drug rehabilitation programs.

"The treatment philosophy of drug programs would be undercut by this grant," she said.

Ellenburg also pointed out the police program didn't specify how drug addicts were to be identified and monitored.

Dr. Kenneth Meinhardt, assistant program chief of the Santa Clara Mental Health Department, said it would be too difficult for police officers to accurately determine drug addiction.

Spartan Travel Mart jeopardized by owner's bankruptcy declaration

The future of the Spartan Travel Mart is in jeopardy because the owner recently declared bankruptcy, according to Ron Barrett, S.U. director.

The agency, which made travel arrangements for students, faculty and SJSU employees, occupied the Student Union office almost two years ago as a part of Travel Mart agencies.

"Sometime during the past summer," Barrett said, "the owner sold Spartan Travel Mart without telling the new owner of the agency's shaky financial situation."

When this was discovered, the contract of sale was declared null and void and left the agency once again in the hands of its original owner, Travel Mart.

Rental payments (\$210 monthly) were owed for October, November and December until three days ago when the owner paid two month's rent.

Since the two-year lease was terminated by Board vote shortly after he learned of the bankruptcy filing, a December payment will probably not be made, Barrett said.

The travel office is now occupied by Student Services West, which is listed by the state as a non-profit agency.

Representatives from this agency were hired by the short-

term owner a few months ago, and stayed on to handle Thanksgiving travel arrangements although the Spartan Travel Mart no longer exists officially.

Students Services West wants to lease Spartan Travel Mart, Barrett said, but several members of the S.U. Board of Governors voiced objections because of SSW's association with Travel Mart.

Since state law requires agency sale to the highest bidder, SSW may remain if it offers the highest bid and meets Board occupancy requirements.

Board members offered two alternatives to selling the agency, possibly to SSW: "close it or let students run it."

One member said he did not feel a campus travel agency was necessary. "Our athletic teams don't handle their trips through the Union agency, so I don't see why students can't make off-campus reservations," he stated.

Other members disagreed, however, and three Board members were appointed to conduct a study to determine the feasibility of having students run the agency.

The decision will be made before Nov. 13 and presented to the Board at its meeting on that date.

"I think the police should channel their efforts to arresting suppliers, not users," he said.

Councilman Joe Colla commented that the police should be fully aware of drug users who confront them.

"Somewhere we have to have a meeting of the minds to determine what we have to do," Colla said.

The council voted unanimously to study possible changes in the police program.

In other action, the council gave its final approval to a Christmas festival to be held for three weekends in December at the City Park at Market St. and Park Ave.

Mike Warfield, director of the culturally oriented crafts fair, said the event will include appearances by the

San Jose Dance Theatre and part of the San Jose Symphony.

Later that evening, members of the Mexican American Community Services Agency (MACSA) appeared to speak on the stand taken by Hal Ratliff, president of the Peace Officers' Association, against selective minority hiring.

Without mentioning Ratliff by name, Jose Villa, of MACSA, commended the council for its hiring policy and asked that it makes sure the policy is carried out.

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta said he could think of no instance when council policy was not carried out.

Ratliff defended his position claiming if an unbiased exam is given and a sincere effort made to recruit qualified minority applicants, then the goals of minority hiring will be reached in a non-discriminatory manner.

House defeats Nixon's veto

WASHINGTON—The U.S. House of Representatives overrode a presidential veto today of a bill that would substantially curb presidential war powers.

In a 284-135 vote, the override received four votes over the necessary two-thirds majority.

The bill imposes a 60-day limit on the President's power to commit U.S. forces abroad without congressional approval and empowers Congress to halt any war in that time period with a veto-proof resolution.

"I think we need a dividing line," said House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., "on just how far a president can go in committing U.S. personnel."

The measure now goes to the Senate which is expected to approve the House's action.



Daily Forum

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Good Morning, America

A four year hayride

Bruce Jewett

My roommate bashing his head deliberately and repeatedly against the wall was a curious by-product of the middle of the semester examinations.

For about a week I listened to him rave on how terrible school is. How unfair, unjust, pretentious, pedantic, ivory towered, and goddamned rotten it all is.

So, what else is new?

There is not much that can be done about the present academic system. Alternative schooling exists but on such a minor scale that it almost does not really matter.

"Grin and bear it," was the pearl of wisdom I conferred on my roommate in a lull between lamentations.

"What's there to grin about, clown?"

Good question. Here's the answer.

There is a little bit more to school than the polly-want-a-diploma syndrome and the parroting of data. A student who is climbing the walls because of that syndrome has usually let academia drive him into a shell he is afraid to leave.

His confession and self image have been thrashed by his teachers. Grades are supposed to equate self-worth and affection, brains and what-happens-to-you-in-the-cold-cruel-world.

True or not, too many students lose sight of what campus socialization has to offer. What it has to offer

is justification for putting up with academic fun-and-games and a fail-safe to prevent going bananas.

These may be the best years of your life, bunkie.

A university is probably the only place where you have so many opportunities to meet diverse people from diverse fields and interests. Everyone seems to be headed somewhere, and college can be a four-year hayride.

This might not be appreciated until you wind up as an office lizard and the hotspot of your life is the water cooler clique. Out of school, generally, one's social horizons narrow drastically.

Even though much has been said against the frat and dorm mystiques, those two institutions provide a start of campus socialization. A frat-brat or a dorm rat usually is a little ahead of the garden-variety shy, withdrawn unaffiliated student.

But you do not need a gang to meet people. A person has to learn not to be afraid in initiating social contact with others.

A person should learn simply to talk and relate to others — and they will listen and relate to you. A capability in this will get one further in life than the Law of Diminishing Returns.

When you have become president of General Motors it would be damned nice to look back on university days full of good times and good people. Nicer than just having homework, exams and grade curves to reminisce about.

Letters to the Editor

Talk unwarranted

Editor:

Open letter to Dan Siegal,
After hearing your talk on the Palestine Forum last Friday I am happy to report that in the last six months I have visited Jerusalem four times and have not been stoned by one Jew, contrary to your unwarranted predictions. A far greater problem for a single woman is the white slave trade prevalent in the predominately Arab Old City.

How could you, as a Jew, in your most foolish visions consider Israel a "pro-Nazi" state? Israel has not nor will it ever scientifically and cruelly annihilate over one third of a world's people, as Hitler did. Israel will accept any Jew from politically oppressive countries, granting them full citizenship without question.

You label Israel a sexist state. Have you found many countries with a women prime minister as Israel boasts? If the state is indeed sexist, why do 95 per cent of Jewish ladies serve as equals to men in the Israeli Army? How could a kibbutz function without complete democracy and equality of the sexes in their government and child rearing? If you have visited many Middle Eastern Arab families lately you didn't eat with the women. They ate

your leftovers when you had finished. And you probably haven't talked to unmarried Arab girls, so closely guarded by their father or older brother from strangers.

Your presentation cannot in any respect deserve to be designated as a scholarly attempt to discuss the current problems in the Middle East.

I am confident future Arab programs will reflect more sensitivity to truth and humanity.

Laurel Anderson

Election results

Editor:

The outcome of Tuesday's election was encouraging, to say the least. County residents clearly have demonstrated an awareness of community priorities.

By overwhelmingly defeating Measure A, the proposed 5.5 cent tax-override for the county sports arena, voters have indicated to promoters and local government officials alike that the arena does not deserve the county taxpayers' top priority.

Care should be taken now by the County Board of Supervisors in order to prevent private interests from pursuing the subject any further, unless, of course, they are willing to put up the money to finance the arena themselves.

Any reference to financing the arena, either through the county's general fund or by diverting monies from other more important projects (such as parks and open space) should be categorically refused.

The only other alternative to financing the arena would be through private enterprise. In this instance, promoters, who have insisted from the beginning that the arena would be a worthwhile financial venture, will either have to put up or shut up.

Certainly, proponents should not bring the subject up again unless they are willing to finance the project themselves.

Tom Graham

Speak out!

The Spartan Daily will accept letters or guest columns of any length from interested individuals on or off campus. For quick and full publication letters should be limited to 10 inches, or about 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or style. The editor also reserves the right to cease publication on topics he feels have been exhausted.

Letters may be brought to the Spartan Daily in JC 208 or sent care of the Department of Journalism SJSU, San Jose, Ca. 95192.

Editorial

Do only sheep get raises?

The issue in the clash between President John H. Bunzel and the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges is not a \$2,000 merit raise. At issue is the criteria used by the board in denying Dr. Bunzel that raise.

We would welcome, as would the SJSU Academic Council, a full report by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke on what makes a university or college president worthy of a five per cent pay raise.

Dumke has said that Dr. Bunzel was denied the raise because of insufficient loyalty to the board of Trustees. But should Dr. Bunzel or any other university or college president have to be loyal to a board in order to receive a pay increase? We think not.

And besides, just what is loyalty? Is it just another way of saying that college and university presidents have to follow the edicts of the trustees like a herd of sheep?

Another reason being thrown around about why Dr. Bunzel was denied a raise is the hiring of visiting sociology professor Jessica Mitford.

Granted, she has stirred up a little dirt and is throwing it in the face of the trustees. No one likes to have dirt thrown in his face. But as quasi

educators, the board should stand up for academic freedom. We wonder, would the trustees object to Dr. Bunzel hiring a quiet conservative?

In addition, Dumke said Dr. Bunzel's "failure to deal with real problems" is a third reason for the pay raise denial.

Well, just what are real problems? Are the trustees saying they have a better grip on SJSU's problems than Dr. Bunzel does? Do the Trustees object to Dr. Bunzel's negotiations and compromises made over the A.S. budget? In other words, Dumke has made the "failure to deal with real problems" charge and now we are challenging him to back it up.

Actually, we think a \$2,000 addition to Dr. Bunzel's \$40,000 a-year salary is unnecessary. But the controversy has gone beyond the \$2,000 and now centers on the principle of fairness.

It looks as though the Board of Trustees is using an unfair and arbitrary method of evaluating college and university presidents in personnel matters. But the only way we can know for sure is to hear about the criteria from the horse's mouth—Chancellor Dumke.

Editorial

Can't fool all the people...

Looks like you can't fool all the people all the time.

Despite a \$1 million campaign launched for passage of Proposition One, Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax limitation initiative, and despite a widely-criticized, pro-sports arena bumper sticker contest paraded across the news pages of the San Jose Mercury - News, both issues died Tuesday at the state's \$24 million special election.

After Watergate, voters may have questioned the claims of politicians especially when their proposals involve one's purse strings.

Unfortunately, included in the killing was Measure B, which would have granted deserved salary increases to San Jose's city council members.

But what are the sideline consequences of this election?

Reagan's image is now tarnished. He laid his future on the line in widely publicizing the tax initiative, and now public support may have been shifted to Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, his most outspoken campaign opponent. No doubt Moretti's win will be evidenced in increased recognition in future Gallup polls and has strengthened his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial seat.

And Tony Ridder? Perhaps now, with the sports arena issue soundly defeated, he'll direct his paper to more responsible journalism instead of blatant PR.

And politicians in general? Perhaps now they'll make greater strides in gaining and maintaining the trust of their constituents.

Tuesday's election was costly, in more ways than one. But perhaps lessons were learned.

Mano a Mano

Gross cultural blunders

MECHA

The article in Monday's Spartan Daily, "Campus Security Force Depends on Function", contains outwardly racist remarks. E.G. Quinton states, "We treat each event differently", and that trouble comes from outsiders "who don't belong here anyway" and that the security department then takes a different attitude toward the non-students in dealing with them — "The attitude that they don't belong here and get off." Also, the Student Union policy

states that persons under 18 years of age are not allowed into Student Union functions.

By treating "each event differently" is actually admitting the negative attitude toward Chicanos which exists on this campus! The Audubon Society requires little or no security, while Raza rock dances require more security; this is a racist conclusion based on the negative attitude that Raza is "rowdy."

And the "no one under 18" policy is a racist imposition on Chicanos. Chicanos, in their cultural tradition, celebrate together; this includes both young and old, both "outsiders."

By having such a policy, the Student Union and security are breaking a long cultural tradition, that of the family unit.

As to the "outsiders who don't belong here anyway," the Chicano does not separate himself from the community, and therefore the community, regardless of age, always included in Raza functions.

It is evident that the decision makers on campus should have some regard for Raza feelings and stop dealing in numbers and rhetoric. Maybe then there wouldn't be these gross cultural blunders!

Executive Board, MECHA

Jess Barragan
Richard Pineda
Irene Serna
Jessie Serna
John Vegas

Spartan Daily

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My uncle died last weekend. Depressing as hell.

News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

More Nixon lawyers

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is expanding his legal staff to deal with Watergate problems "more effectively than we have before," said Ziegler. The announcement was made by White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler.

The first recruit under the expansion program was Sam Powers, a Florida attorney. The duties of the additional staff members will be to "compile and clarify charges that have been made," said Ziegler. The reasons for hiring more attorneys for the White House, according to Ziegler, was the large number of attorneys for the Justice Department and senate in investigating Watergate and related matters.

Kissinger and Sadat meet

CAIRO - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met yesterday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a part of U.S. attempts to end the current Middle East conflict.

At the same time, the semi-official Cairo newspaper, Al Ahram, said that only the immediate implementation of the United Nations resolution, which calls for Israel to withdraw its troops from Arab territory, would bring an end to the fighting.

Kissinger came to Egypt after visiting with King Hassan of Morocco. Today he is scheduled to see King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. The leaders of Libya and Iraq have announced they will not meet with Kissinger under present circumstances.

Teamsters retain contracts

WASHINGTON - The Teamsters Union will honor its contracts with California growers despite a tentative agreement giving field worker organizing to the United Farm Workers of America (UFW), a branch of the AFL-CIO. This announcement was made yesterday by Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons' announcement came in the wake of a threatened lawsuit by growers who wanted the union to abide by its original contracts. "We're going to have to live out our contracts," Fitzsimmons said.

Earlier this year, Fitzsimmons and AFL-CIO President George Meany agreed to allow the UFW to organize field workers. Previously, the Teamsters and UFW had clashed over which union had jurisdiction over the farmworkers. Cesar Chavez, leader of the UFW, was unavailable for comment.

Vet benefits delayed; certificates sent late

Benefits will be delayed for 900 veterans, whose certificates of enrollment were not turned into the Veterans Administration before the Oct. 26 deadline.

As a result of the missing certificates, several SJSU veterans will be receiving overpayment letters from the VA.

According to Fred Simonson of the Veterans Assistance Division, the VA placed a bar in the computer, stopping any further overpayments for SJSU veterans.

Just how many overpayments were processed isn't known, but the certificates were not picked up from the Registrar's office until Nov. 1, five days after the requested deadline.

Simonson explained, "If an overpayment letter is received by the veteran, he

must see his VA counselor immediately to re-submit a Certificate of Enrollment." This certificate usually takes from four to six weeks to process before the veteran receives his next check.

The VA-SJSU mixup originated from a special meeting the VA called on Oct. 23 at the Veterans Memorial Hall in San Jose. According to Simonson, "each school was represented" and was given the Oct. 26 deadline for immediate class enrollment card turn in.

Meanwhile Betty Shank, SJSU supervisor of veterans affairs and transcripts, said there was no notification of any such meeting; "We didn't receive a phone call, letter or anything about a special meeting by the VA and no one was sent to such a meeting."

Lawyer hopefuls aided at Stanford law talk

The annual Pacific Pre-Law conference will be held tomorrow in room 271-272 of Tressider Union, at Stanford University and Friday in the International House Auditorium, University of California at Berkeley.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Prospective attorneys among college undergraduates in northern California can get reliable help in planning for admission to law school.

California law schools to be represented include U.C. at Berkeley (Boalt Hall), Davis, and UCLA; Hastings, Stanford, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara University. Among others are Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Northwestern.

Middle East oil cutbacks cause pinch in U.S. fuel and gasoline

By Roxanne Miller

Middle East oil production cutbacks are causing the United States to fall about 18 per cent short of its daily petroleum needs, according to data in a Mineral Industry survey just released this month by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

This shortage may force the government to impose nationwide mandatory rationing of oil and gasoline to reduce the country's oil consumption.

"We're probably going to see oil rationing in the next few weeks," predicted Dr. Donald F. Anthrop, acting chairman of the SJSU Environmental Studies Department.

A few days ago, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, a group of 10 Arab nations who met in Kuwait, called for a 30 per cent cutback in petroleum production and a continued five per cent cut each month until Israel withdraws from Arab territory.

Rationing foreseen

The probable effect of this cutback, coupled with an imposed oil embargo on the United States and the Netherlands, is a world shortage of about 5.5 million barrels per day (b-d), Dr. Anthrop said.

Currently, the United States consumes about 17 million b-d.

As a consequence of Arab oil production cutbacks and the amount of oil consumed

daily in the United States, government officials have predicted the inevitability of gasoline and oil rationing.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said last week that mandatory allocations probably will have to be extended to crude oil, gasoline and other products.

"I don't see how we can not have some sort of program that covers the entire problem," he said.

Cars drain fuel

In 1972 gasoline comprised 40 per cent of the total oil consumed in this country, showing how big a slice of total U.S. energy goes to fueling American vehicles.

Some mandatory fuel allocations have already been imposed by the federal government in an effort to curb consumption this winter.

Last month propane gas was the first fuel to be federally allocated.

Closely following this action, allocation was imposed Nov. 1 on the middle distillate group of fuels, including home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene.

The administration was clinging to the hope, as late as mid-October, that voluntary fuel-saving measures would ease the country's fuel shortage.

But "it's an entirely dif-

ferent situation now," said Duke R. Ligon, director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas.

"Before, we were talking about distributing any fuels that might be available over and above last year's levels. Now, we're talking about having to cut back on fuel consumption underneath the 1972 levels."

Reducing difficult

A quick look at current data reveals the difficulty of trying to reduce U.S. oil consumption below 1972 levels.

In the Bureau of Mines report just released, domestic oil demand in 1972 was about 16 million b-d (based on January-July 1972 figures).

The same report stated that total U.S. oil demand this year (based on January-July 1973 data) will increase 7.12 per cent over last year.

And while U.S. oil consumption has risen in the past year, domestic crude oil production has declined more than two per cent.

These figures seemingly point to two alternatives - either cut consumption or increase imports.

And, since the possibility of increased imports has been jeopardized by Middle East actions, a move to cut consumption seems inevitable, officials say.

Strong measures have already been proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and have been considered by the administration.

Current proposals

The proposals reviewed include:

- Ordering some power plants to switch from petroleum or gas to coal
- Increasing production in domestic oil fields
- Permitting the burning of high-sulfur coal and oil by easing clean-air standards
- Requiring preparation of state and local fuel-saving plans
- Limiting non-essential business and industry working hours
- Cutting use of fuel by non-essential activities
- Extending Daylight Savings Time year-round.
- Lowering nationwide speed limits to 50 miles per hour to recude gasoline consumption.

Rationing program

Both Jackson and the administration propose presidential authority to set up an emergency fuel rationing program, complete with printed ration tickets, ready to go on short notice.

First priority has already been given to the Pentagon to purchase domestic petroleum, according to an administration announcement last week. To fuel the military, civilian supply contracts may even be broken - to meet its demands of up to 340,000 barrels per day.

Black law students

Chuck Hollis, from the U.C. Davis Black Law Students Association, will be on campus tomorrow to speak with Black students about admissions procedures and requirements.

Hollis will be in the EOP office, in Building GG, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No local change in speed law

The recent reduction in California's maximum speed limit from 70 to 65 miles per hour will have no effect in Santa Clara County, according to a local California Highway Patrol (CHP) spokesman.

Officer Larry Oreglia of the CHP said there are no 70 m.p.h. postings in the county.

"The reason (the limit) was 70 to begin with is because the state legislature gave the Department of Transportation the authority to change limits to 70 on

certain highways, based on location and amount of traffic," Oreglia said.

No highways in the county fit this description established by the department, he said.

The speed reduction was announced Monday by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who said the move would save hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil a year.

Department of Transportation workmen will begin changing speed limit signs Dec. 1, Reinecke said.

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HERFF JONES

California's Ethnic Minorities

A SYMPOSIUM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1973

HERE ON CAMPUS

The Federal Archives and Records Center of the National Archives and Records Service, GSA, and the Sourisseau Academy for State and Local History of California State University, San Jose are pleased to welcome you to this symposium on California's ethnic minorities.

9:00-10:00 A.M.
Registration (No charge)
Music Building Lobby

Visual displays courtesy of:
Federal Archives & Records Center
R & E Research Associates

Noon
Lunch
Faculty Club
408 S. 8th Street
(Capacity 50 people-\$2.00 per person)

Armenians (DMH 163)
Professor Arra S. Avakian
Department of Armenian Studies
California State University, Fresno

Blacks (DMH 149)
Professor James A. Fisher
Department of History
University of California, Davis

Chinese (DMH 165)
Former President
Chinese Historical Society of America
San Francisco

Indians (DMH 226)
Robert Meigs
San Jose Indian Center

Irish (DMH 227)
Professor James P. Walsh
Department of History
California State University, San Jose

10:00 A.M.
Welcome
Concert Hall
Music Building

Robert E. Levinson
Director, Sourisseau Academy
Paul A. Kohl
Regional Commissioner
National Archives & Records Service

Afternoon Sessions
(Each participant will speak twice, at 1:30 and 2:45 P.M., in the classrooms of Dudley Moorhead Hall named below, on the subject: "How to conduct historical research on California's ethnic minorities.")

Federal Sources (DMH 241)
Ann M. Campbell, Archives Branch
"How to use the rich resources of the Federal Archives and Records Center and the National Archives in conducting historical research on ethnic minorities in California and the West."

Italians (DMH 236)
Ruth Mulholland
Reference Department, Library
California State University, Hayward

Japanese (DMH 231)
Edison Uno
Lecturer on Japanese Americans
California State University, San Francisco

Panel Discussion
"California's Ethnic Minorities: Who are they and that is their present status?"

Moderator: Professor Rudolph M. Lapp
Department of History
College of San Mateo

Jews (DMH 237)
Ruth Rafael
Archivist
Western Jewish History Center
Jodah L. Magnes Memorial Museum
Berkeley

Mexicans (DMH 240)
Professor Peter Rodriguez
Department of History
California State University
San Jose

Yugoslavs (DMH 239)
Adam S. Eterovich
R & E Research Associates
San Francisco

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Calendar

THUR	8	ALBERT COLLINS
FRI	9	SNAIL
SAT	10	SNAIL
SUN	11	ORIGINAL CHILDHOOD'S END
MON	12	CLOSED
TUE	13	FUNERAL WELLS
WED	14	SNAIL
THUR	15	BONNIE BRAMLETT

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Quantity, stock of items varies

Health food stores vary in prices

By Susan Hathaway
San Jose State University students who are nutrition buffs can choose from many natural food stores in the area, depending on their dietary whims and needs. Within a few miles of the college there are seven stores which sell different types of health food products at a variety of different prices. While most of these stores carry the standard items, like vitamin supplements and cereals, each is a little different from the others.

Unlike regular markets, prices at natural food stores vary widely—a two-pound sack of whole wheat flour cost \$1.35, 55 cents and 78 cents at three different stores. Ratings for this survey were arrived at by pricing a number of items and compiling the results.

Closest store
Christanada Natural Foods, 50 S. Fourth St., is the closest to campus and the cheapest in the vicinity. Although carrying no organic meat or imitation meat products, Christanada has almost all other health foods and a limited amount of organic and non-organic produce. Its non-organic bananas are twice as ex-

pensive as those at a local market, but its organic oranges are cheaper than the market's non-organic counterpart.

Christanada has the largest and just about the only herb section of local

natural food stores and it has a very large assortment of books and literature. It also has a restaurant that serves health foods and Eastern dishes with seating both inside and outside the store. Sun 'n Soil Natural Foods,

245 E. Santa Clara St., is an attractive, well laid out store with extensive line of products plus a snack bar. Their prices, however, are on the average of 12 per cent higher than Christanada's.

Variety of teas

Sun 'n Soil has the best selection of teas, everything from Golden Rod to Papaya Leaf. They also sell some of their own brand of products, such as honey, vitamins and yeast. Like Christanada, they offer bulk grains and seeds at a low price, but they carry canned soybean imitation meat products that Christanada doesn't.

The Nutrition Center, 964 E. Santa Clara St., has all the standard health food products and an extensive vitamin section, although no bins of bulk grains and no produce. Its prices are almost as low as those at Christanada and they seem to hardly ever be crowded.

There is a small store without a name at 126 E. San Salvador St. that carries some health food products, but appears to be phasing out its health foods to become a sandwich shop.

Eastridge Shopping Center on Tully Road has two natural food stores, but one is located in a head shop and has a limited amount of goods.

The most complete store at Eastridge is Nature Food. They have all standard products and offer frozen meatless sausage, chicken and beef, although its prices are the highest of all the stores surveyed. Perhaps the free samples of various healthy snacks are a compensation for the added expense.

Nature Food sells no foods by bulk. They do have however, an extensive line of dietetic foods.

Discount vitamins
Down to Earth, the other Eastridge store, has very few health foods, primarily carrying some grains, rice, honey and cooking oils, but has a good supply of vitamins which are all half-price.

House of Nutrition, 1371 Lincoln Ave., has an adequate line of products and low prices. It has a huge vitamin section and a number of natural cosmetics.

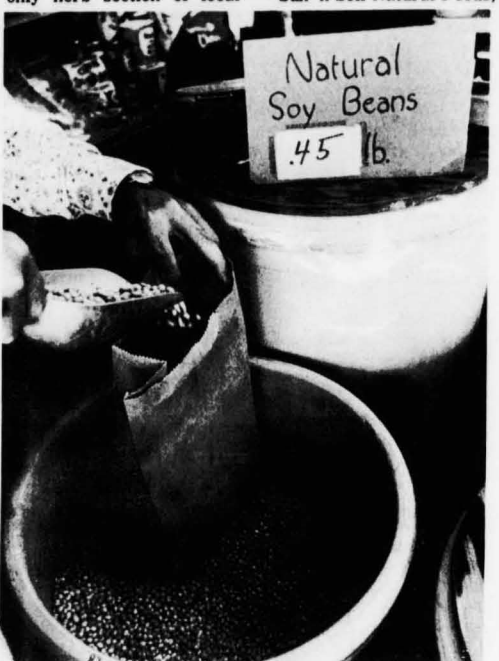
For those interested in getting the best bargain possible and who have transportation, Good Earth in Los Gatos is by far the most inclusive and the cheapest natural food store of the more than 16 health food stores in San Jose and the vicinity.

Good Earth almost resembles a supermarket, except it's all organic. They have everything—many breads, produce, natural ice cream, natural spices, and even frozen organic steaks, made from beef grown without artificial hormones. They also have numerous bins containing various items at rock bottom prices.

Supermarkets compete
Due to the increased concern among many people to be sure they are buying healthy food, natural food stores have blossomed. But "straight" markets are also now offering limited amounts of some health food products.

Markets such as Safeway, Lucky and Alpha-Beta sell a few of the same things found in health food stores, like whole wheat flour, wheat germ, and cereals. The popularity of granola has stimulated such food producers as Quaker, Pet, General Mills and Pillsbury to market their own granolas, and most big supermarkets carry some of these products.

In some cases, natural foods can be bought much cheaper in health food stores, for instance, sesame seeds are over three times as expensive in Safeway. But for some other products, the big markets can use their volume business to compete effectively—the cheapest place to buy rolled oats is sometimes in a supermarket.



Buying bulk quantity is cheapest

S.J. banking officials deny practicing sex discrimination

California bankers believe sex discrimination in lending is declining, according to the Associated Press.

However, there are several banks in San Jose whose loan policies have been the same for men and women all along.

John Salazar of San Jose's Second and San Carlos streets Bank of America branch, stated "The bank does not distinguish between men and women, and never has" when applicants file for credit card loans.

As stated in the AP report, several traditional reasons for denying loans to women are they earn less, they will move out of the labor force when they become pregnant and will not work after they have children.

"But bankers say these reasons are no longer valid. They stated they are making loans more to women now than ever before, particularly in the area of credit cards," AP reported.

Salazar indicated the one obstacle facing a woman who is applying for a loan separate from her husband's is clarifying credit histories. Where as the husband may have had some adverse credit ratings, the woman may not have had any at all.

George Babik, loan officer for United California Bank's (UCB) main office on south First Street, said UCB "is quite liberal in making loans to women" and that "loans are based upon each individual applicant's credit worthiness, which has always been UCB's policy."

AP reported that the problem of the divorced woman has been the most difficult since banks have been reluctant to consider alimony payments as a form of stable income, noted Lyman Juckett, vice-president at UCB.

According to Juckett, the official position of the bank is there should be "absolutely no credit differentiation to

women or men, except in community property states."

One spokeswoman for the Security Pacific National Bank (SPNB) on West Santa Clara Street stated it is "still harder for a woman to obtain a bank loan, especially for a large loan such as a home loan."

She explained that the average woman would need a co-signer if her particular loan exceeds her yearly income.

"A man making a large income, for example, over \$25,000 a year, would not need a co-signer."

"Also, if a woman applies for MasterCharge, she would need a co-signer," she added.

Another SPNB spokesman said that every woman applying for a loan is judged upon her credit background and means of repayment. Since both are judged in this manner, there is really no discrimination.

Wall art aids ethnic groups prof says in book review

The neighborhood art program "is being used to help reconstitute neighborhoods and to show connections with history and traditions," explained Dr. Alan Barnett, associate professor in the Humanities program, in his praise of today's burgeoning graffiti and wall art.

Dr. Barnett, reviewing "Cry For Justice," a publication of the Civil Rights division of the Amalgamated Meatcutters at yesterday's Faculty Book Talk, showed several examples of wall art from cities throughout the United States and Mexico.

The preservation of murals was explained by Dr. Barnett: "A wall must first be leased and an attempt should be made to make a contract with the building's owner to prevent the mural

from being defaced should ownership of the building ever change hands.

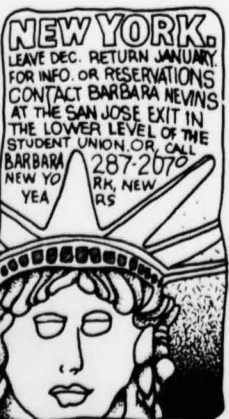
"A large two-story mural costs around \$200, including materials, scaffolding and insurance. Professionals are often used on murals reaching heights of six or seven stories."

"In most cases, the organizer is a professional artist who knows all technical and legal aspects involved," Dr. Barnett explained. After making contact with local organizations, the artist chooses from the many ideas presented by people of the community.

"Mural art is often the first exposure that people in ethnic communities have to art," Dr. Barnett said. He added that after completion, the murals are symbols which "maintain or strengthen the solidarity of the community and are seldom vandalized."

Several examples of wall art found in the Bay Area were shown, including murals painted for the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair which still survive at San Francisco City College.

Dr. Barnett suggested that many SJSU buildings with large, flat, white surfaces would be good for wall art by members of the campus.



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S.J. Police trainee applications offered at county work office

Applications for a police trainee position with the City of San Jose Police Department are available at the Santa Clara County Work

Incentive Program (WIN) office, 970 W. Julian St., San Jose.

The job provides employment and training for

individuals interested in a career in law enforcement. Applicants must meet federal criteria for low-income family members or be WIN participants and meet federal AFDC eligibility.

Good banks are cheap

The cheapest bank in which to have a checking account is either Barclays Bank of California, Central Bank, or the Community Bank of San Jose, according to a recent survey done by Northern California Public Interest Research Group (NorCalPIRG), at the University of Santa Clara. The survey said accounts at these banks are free.

The survey also stated that Bank of America, Crocker National Bank, and Wells Fargo have student plans for \$1 a month service charge with the summer free.

NorCalPIRG suggested students check how the bank computes the monthly balance so they might qualify for free checking on a regular account and whether statements are mailed monthly or quarterly.

The survey found that personalized checks cost from \$2.25 to \$4 for 200 checks. Complimentary

checks (without your address) are usually free.

According to NorCalPIRG, services and requirements change from branch to branch. Student plans and loans are usually offered only by banks close to a university. The minimum amount to open an account varies at different banks, they said.

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'Terrorist' to poloist

Delano; polo success

By Tim Robb

When he entered high school, Howard Delano found an interesting way of staying out of trouble. He played water polo.

"When I was in junior high I was a terror. Playing water polo was a good way to let my aggressiveness out," Delano said.

The 22-year-old senior explained that he originally got involved in water polo because his brother was playing. "At first it was just a competitive thing with my brother, but then I found that I liked to be competitive as a part of a team," he said.

"I like the idea of going out and doing the best I can, and I guess you could say that playing water polo has given me a feeling of success."

Delano certainly has good reason to feel successful. Before transferring to San Jose State in 1972, he led the College of San Mateo to two second place finishes in California junior college competition and was named JC All-American both years. He had one of the top shooting percentages on last year's Spartan squad and is currently the second leading scorer on this year's team.

Delano, who admits to being somewhat shy when he first meets people, is anything but shy in the water. Sheldon Ellsworth, head coach of the water polo team, coached Delano during the summer at the De Anza Aquatic Foundation and is very familiar with his style of play.

"Howard's very aggressive; sometimes too aggressive," Ellsworth stated. "But he has good timing on his drives and he draws a lot of fouls." Ellsworth added that although Delano is aggressive he doesn't pick up many fouls and has been playing consistently well. One of the reasons Delano cited for coming to San Jose State was to play water polo for former coach Lee Walton. Walton, who retired unexpectedly last

summer, was replaced by Ellsworth this fall. Despite the change of command, Delano is still pleased with the way things are going.

"The change hasn't thrown me off, and if it has thrown anyone else off it doesn't show in our play," he said. "We've adapted to the situation and Sheldon is doing a damn good job."

In comparing last year's team with this year's squad Delano said, "Last year we had a little more depth, but everybody is really putting out 100 per cent." Delano explained that the "young talent" on this year's team has surprised him --

pleasantly.

"The younger guys have helped out a lot more than I expected. They've been super," he said.

The team, 4-2 at one point in the season, has won its last eight games in a row. Delano said that time was a crucial factor in the improvement of the team.

"As time went by, we became more aware and more aggressive," Delano said. "As we've gone along the season we've jelled as a unit."

If there is one weak point in the team's play this year Delano said it has been the six on five power play. He

said the team should score a higher percentage of the time with the man advantage.

The Spartans next game is tomorrow against the nation's No. 1 ranked water polo power, U.C. Berkeley. The Bears, 18-1 this season, have several players that Delano knows well.

"I played with a lot of them during the summer at De Anza. Their team really looks loaded -- with a couple All-Americans," Delano said. "But they are beatable. If USC can beat them, (the Bears one defeat of the year) there's no reason we can't."



TOP DEFENDER- Spartan water poloist Howard Delano defends against unidentified opponent. Delano's play has

helped lead the Spartans to their current 12-2 seasonal record. SJSU faces U.C. Berkeley, the No. 1 ranked

team in the nation, tomorrow at 3 p.m. at De Anza College.

Nicole Bengiveno

Spartan soccerman host Chico in important conference match

By Bryan Murray

Chico State College comes to Spartan Stadium Friday night for the Spartans' next-to-last conference game.

After SJSU's 1-1 tie against UCLA, coach Julie Menendez badly wants a win over Chico to help qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

Of the UCLA game, Menendez says, "The tie with UCLA did not hurt us although a win would have been more helpful. We led through the entire game except for a 20 minute span in the second half when they scored their lone goal."

Height problem

Chico has a tall soccer squad and Menendez plans to use lanky Scot St. Clair as starting goalie. According to Menendez, shorter goalie Brian Russell, "played extremely well versus UCLA, but his lack of height could hurt us."

'Joggernauts' get ready for tough PCAA run

The joggernauts of SJSU will compete against last year's PCAA champions, Long Beach State, in the PCAA finals Saturday in Santa Barbara.

The seven man cross country squad includes Bob Ebert, Rudy Krause, Rich McCandless, Dan Gruber, sub one-minute miler Mark Schilling, Wayne Huerst,

Grover Prowell, and alternate Pat Dutzi.

"We're going down to Santa Barbara tomorrow to check out the track conditions and maybe to do some warm-ups to prepare for Saturday's meet," said coach Don Riggs.

The distance men get under way at 11 a.m. at UCSB's Lagoon cross

country course.

"Long Beach State will be the team to beat," said Riggs, "and Fresno State will also offer tough competition."

Ticket Information

Tickets for the Chico contest are \$1.50 for general admission and 50 cents for college and high school student body card holders.

Sports



I call 'em
like
I see 'em

By Paul A. Stewart

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. — It was reported Sunday that the guide dog of one of the officials at last Saturday night's Pacific Coast Athletic Association football game between San Jose State University and San Diego State University, finally died after four quarters of loyal service to its owner.

"Aztec", born and bred in San Diego, was on loan to the PCAA refs and died immediately after the 35-yard field goal by San Diego State's Denny Richardo that gave SDSU the tie, and the PCAA title.

The Spartans 27-27 tie with the Aztecs was one of the poorest officiated contests SJSU has had to suffer through this year.

On more than one occasion, the game referees failed to notice blatant infractions, while more than once slapping the Spartans with costly, but questionable (considering the circumstances) penalties.

According to the final statistics, SJSU was penalized five times for a total of 43 yards. Not bad, in fact pretty respectable, considering they were cited 10 times for 89 yards in their 28-21 loss to Utah earlier this year.

However, the San Diego State team received no penalties throughout the entire contest.

That is rather hard to believe, considering the Aztec quarterback Jesse Freitas passed 46 times, completing 29 of those for an incredible 429 yards. And throughout this onslaught, SDSU was not once called for holding, a neat little trick offensive linemen use to keep the defensive rush from getting to the quarterback.

Late in the second quarter, the Spartan's fleet split end Ike McBee mysteriously fell in the end zone, quarterback Craig Kimball's pass sailing harmlessly over his head.

McBee is neither known nor has developed any unusual tendencies conducive to such actions on a clear touchdown pass. In fact, he is one of the Spartan's most sure-footed, sure-handed receivers.

The Aztecs' defensive back was there too, and what the official didn't seem to notice, the crowd did.

Even if he (the ref) had his back to the play, one of the other backfield officials should have picked up the infraction known as "pass interference."

Finally, there was SJSU punter Jeff Cunningham's untimely introduction to the Aztec "block-that-punt" defensive rush. In the fourth quarter, Cunningham booted a 43-yard punt, putting San Diego State on their own 20-yard line.

For his effort, Cunningham was literally bisected by the SDSU defenders. Cunningham was lucky to get up at all, and the Aztecs received a pat on the hands for doing a "no-no" by the refs.

Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers might term it "bad calls"; Aztec head coach Claude Gilbert might call it "the breaks" — but let's call it like it was: lousy, biased, unprofessional officiating.

Six aside volleyball offered Nov. 19-20

A.S. Leisure Services is sponsoring a six aside volleyball tournament on Nov. 19 and 20 in the women's gym.

Any students, faculty or staff can enter and may pick up team rosters in the Student Activities Office. Rosters must be returned no later than Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. in the office.

The tournament has men's, women's and coed divisions and prizes will be

awarded in the different divisions.

Spartan Football

WHO: San Jose State University (4-3-2) vs. University of California (Berkeley) (3-5-0)
WHERE: Memorial Stadium (capacity 77,000) in Berkeley
WHEN: Saturday, November 10, 1:30 p.m.
TICKET PRICES: \$6 reserved and \$1 students
SJSU TICKET OUTLET: The SJSU Cashier's Office, located on the corner of South Seventh and East San Fernando streets (Room 101 of the Administration Building) from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., through this Friday.
RADIO COVERAGE (SJSU): KXRK (1500 AM) and "The Voice of the Spartans", KSJS-FM (90.7)

Spartagals volleyball, undefeated

The SJSU women's volleyball team defeated a tough U.C. - Berkeley squad in the best two out of three matches, winning 12-15, 13-10, 16-14 last Thursday night.

The win extended the Spartans league leading record to 3-0.

The squad lost the first match, but made a strong come back from a 7-0 deficit in the second game led by the spiking and hustle of Margaret Schafle and the fantastic all-around play of Sue Johnson.

SJSU took a strong 9-0 lead in the third game and finally drowned the Bears in over time, 16-14.

The A team is composed of veterans Sue Johnson, Carolyn Felker, captain Sheryl Petersen and Margaret Schafle. New comers to the squad are Janice Lee, Jill Mallet, Debbie Malchow and Pat Miller.

The next match is today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym against Stanislaus.



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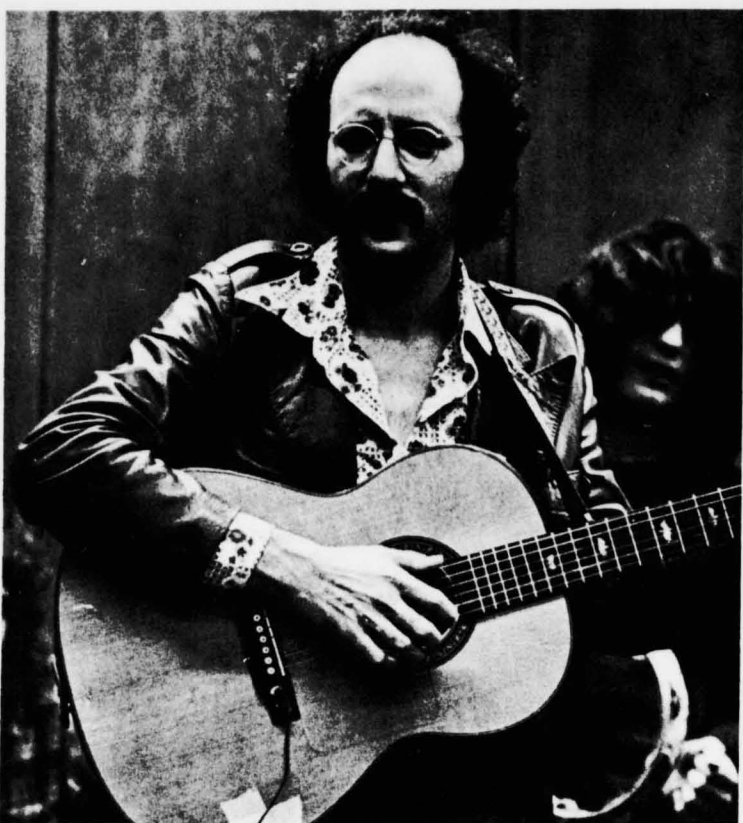
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San Jose State University

Yarrow establishes rapport despite complications



Scott Mowry

Beatles reunited in Ringo's new 'extravaganza' album

By Al J. Bru
Special to the Daily

Could it possibly be? They're all there — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and a host of others. Is this the long awaited reunion of the Beatles who disbanded in 1970?

Under the guise of Ringo Starr's new album entitled "Ringo," the original fabulous four have joined forces in creating as fine an album as they have been renowned for.

Since the breakup, Ringo has issued two rather insignificant albums while his former colleagues have kept their heads above water by

offering material that shines off and on from one album cut to the next.

The new album is introduced with a biographical John Lennon composition called, "I'm The Greatest," in which Ringo sings, "I was in the greatest show on earth, for what it was worth. Now I'm only thirty-two, and all I want to do, is boogaloo."

Ringo calls on the help of Jim Keltner to help him boogie with Randy Newman's "Hold On," a rocker that features the fine guitar work of Marc "Born to Boogie" Bolan of T. Rex.

"Photograph" marks the first collaboration of Harrison and Starr as

songwriters and the initial result is one that should be repeated for the public benefit. Bobby Keyes provides the tender saxophone solo and Nicky Hopkins adds his usual expertise piano work here and throughout the album.

The members of one of America's foremost rock bands, The Band, are incorporated into George Harrison's "Sunshine Life For Me," which borders on bluegrass and is a pleasant departure from his recent religious tones.

Capitalizing on the nostalgic trend, Ringo does a finger-snapping version of Richard and Robert Sher-

man's "You're Sixteen," with the help of his friends Harry Nilsson and Paul McCartney.

"Oh My My" is a blues-rocker that utilizes a Leon Russell brand of chorus which includes Martha Reeves and Merry Clayton. Another Ringo composition, "Step Lightly," is a 1930's trucking song in which one can listen to "the dancing feet of Richard Starkey, M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire)."

McCartney's contribution is a melodic ballad entitled "Six O'Clock" McCartney employs a moog synthesizer to enhance the dreamy mood of the song.

"Devil Woman" is Ringo's attempt to sound Tower-of-Powerish with a dash of Santana thrown in. Though it doesn't quite reach such heights, the song comes off as a rousing, robust number.

The album closes with "You And Me Babe," a pleasant, moving Harrison work that says, "Now you and me babe, we may meet again, and in the meanwhile, stay out of the rain, but keep your nose dry and give us a smile if you liked the show." The lyrics can lead one to hope that the four lads from Liverpool will again get together in creating another successful musical extravaganza.

Kid at the Wine Cellar in Los Gatos. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Contemporary Music Orchestra of Paris under the direction of Konstantin Simonovitch at SJSU. Performance starts at 8:15 p.m. \$1 for students.

Alexander Slobodyanik from the Soviet Union at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. The four ballads by Chopin and other classics start at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Snail at the Bodega in Campbell. Show starts at 9:30 and cover charge is \$1.

Tubes and Kit Gloves at the Long Branch in Berkeley. Show starts at 9 p.m.



Men's Boutique



ALL EUROPEAN

1

Submarines satisfy customers' 'munchies'

By Susan Hathaway
For those who think a submarine is just something long and metal that glides under the ocean, it's also something great to eat.

Two young local residents have made businesses of selling submarines - giant sandwiches of just about everything piled on a long roll -- to famished customers. Togo's on East William Street, and Isabel's Delicatessen on 10th Street are both remedies for the munchies.

Togo's is a small, square building painted a stomach-acid blue. The fragrant smell of warm onions and cheese surrounds it like a cloud.

Mike Cobler, 23, the tall, owner-manager says Togo's is "just a friendly, down-to-earth sandwich shop." Cobler has owned Togo's for two years and had no previous business experience when he bought it. "The only experience I had before was making my own lunch."

Cobler is a former SJSU psychology major. He used to eat at the old Togo's and when he saw it was for sale, he convinced people to loan him the money.

He soon found he was so busy that he quit school to devote all his time to running Togo's.

At the present, he has 12 employees, mostly SJSU students, and so much business that at times he'd like to close the doors.

Isabel's Delicatessen is

Isabel's employees are her parents. Her father helps at the counter and does all her paper work while her mother is the cook.

Isabel bought the deli at the suggestion of her father. She had been working since she was nine years old and

had considerable savings, but she was unsure of what she should do with them. "I liked to talk with the public, but I wasn't sure what I could do."

Isabel says her customers are mostly college students and a lot of minorities.

THE DARK

by [illegible]

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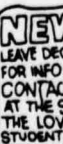
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surplus clothing store and an empty building. Isabel Tortora, 18, the proprietress, constantly surprises people because of her youth, but she actually bought the store when she was only 16.

She says the deli is "mainly mine," but due to her age and state regulations, her father had to sign for her and someone over 21 years old must be present at all times.

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Entertainment

What's happening

FRIDAY
The Grateful Dead at the Winterland, San Francisco. Showtime at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.
Vikki Carr and George Kirby at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. Performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketron agencies.
Peter Yarrow and Anne Murray at the Boarding House in San Francisco. Tickets are \$2 for the 8:30 p.m. show.
Albert Collins Blues Band at the Lion's Share in San Anselmo. Tickets are \$2.50 for the 9:30 p.m. show.
Freddie Hubbard at Keystone Korner in San Francisco.
Delta Wings at the Orphanage in San Francisco. Tickets are \$3 for the 8 p.m. performance.
Malo at Keystone Korner in Berkeley. Show starts at 8 p.m.
Morgan Brothers at

American Music Hall in San Francisco.

Paul Blake Group at the Wine Cellar, Los Gatos. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Theodore Bikel at DeAnza College's Flint Center. Music starts at 8 p.m.

Los Gatos Symphony under John O'Neill performs Brahms' Academic Festival Overture at the West Valley College Theater in Saratoga. Performance begins at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Arlo Guthrie at the Berkeley Community Theater. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Bonnie Bramlett and Copperhead at Keystone Korner in Berkeley. Music starts at 9 p.m.

John Lee Hooker at the Orphanage in San Francisco. Tickets are \$3. Music starts at 8 p.m.

Cliff Wood's Quintet at Keystone Korner in San Francisco. Music starts at 8 p.m.

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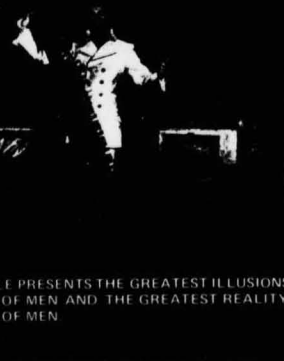


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Morris Daily Auditorium
Tickets: at door or Student Union
\$1.50

Unconventional paintings

include frame in art

By Terry Brinkerhoff
"I don't like to think of water colors as a rigid thing. It's wide open to as many variables as an individual can invent."

Breaking away from academic approaches to water color painting, N. Eric Oback, SJSU professor, has created a collection of water color paintings presently on display through Nov. 30 at the San Jose Art League Center, 482 S. Second St.

Patterned after landscapes in the Santa Clara, San Jose and Alviso areas, Oback, who started teaching at SJSU in 1950, paints with a variety of textures and styles. Instead of stopping with the conventional air brush, roller technique, he uses such objects as gas

station president coins, furnace filters and Elmer's glue in his paintings.

A graduate of California Arts and Crafts in Oakland, Oback's paintings are spliced together with multi-colored strips of paper representing distant horizons, rolling terrains and old architecture which can be seen in the Santa Clara Valley.

Not as they appear

The only difference is that Oback's are not as they appear. He takes one location, for example his "Boat Maker" scenes, and moves, adds and eliminates different structures from the original setting. Interesting highlights from one area, a mile away, may seem important enough to blend in

with another area, completing his painting.

In his "Early Grassland", Oback blends the large open spaces with rich, marshy meadows. The technique of mixing Elmer's glue with water colors, gives the painting a wet texture characteristic of early morning.

Pollution problem
Oback's futuristic "Sun" paintings express the artists concern for the pollution problem. Taking the viewer one step further, Oback takes us into the world of grey industrial skies which have smothered the sun.

Using the idea of an old

Oback's splashing colors
pattern valley landscapes

Fine Arts



Professor Oback

Marty Gatewood Hoff

man trying to remember what the sun looked like, the artist paints such works as, "The Sun Was Our Place," or "The Sun Looked Like A Computer Light."

In "The Sun Was Our Place," Oback splices an old sunlight cabin into a blue-white sky representing the sun. An old man remembers the sun being on the buildings and the hill behind the house, but he doesn't remember what the sun looks like.

Oval paintings

His oval shaped paintings

Chinese film

"The People's Army," a film by Felix Greene about the People's Republic of China, will be narrated by Maud Russell in a showing Wednesday night at 7:30 at the First United Methodist Church at Fifth and Santa Clara streets. Admission is free.

Shakespeare experts discuss the genius' work

By Paula Dorian

Three distinguished authors, all well-versed on Shakespeare, led a discussion on "A Winter's Tale" to a small but relaxed audience Monday in the Student Union.

"A Winter's Tale," is about the King of Sicilia, Leontes who has been a host to Polixenes, King of Bohemia for nine months. Polixenes is preparing to leave. Leontes tries to persuade him to stay but fails and asks his wife, Hermione, to try to persuade him. She succeeds.

Immediately on her success Leontes becomes jealous and accuses Hermione of infidelity and asks a lord retainer to kill Polixenes. Leontes imprisons Hermione who gives birth to a girl. Hermione is brought to trial.

On orders of Leontes the new-born girl is taken by Antigonus by ship to be

abandoned.

The son of Leontes and Hermione dies from grief. Hermione does also. Leontes realizes his error too late and vows to live the rest of his life in penance.

Discussion

Dr. William Sylvester, professor and poet at SUNY at Buffalo, began the discussion by asking the audience, "How does it feel to see 'A Winter's Tale' on the stage?" contending the play relies heavily upon voice and costume.

Dr. Sylvester questioned the time element in the play, starting an interesting analysis and heated discussion. He brought up many fine points and concluded by saying, "I didn't realize I had that much to say."

Dr. Albert Cook, translator of Homer's Odyssey, and currently at work on a book on Shakespeare asked, "How does time pass? It's like a

huge page turned over and now 16 years has past."

Freudian concept

Dr. Cook is presently at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Science at Stanford. He related Leontes' jealousy to the Freudian concept. Jealous fantasy becomes a wish. A wish suggests sharing a partner with another which leads to homosexuality.

The two orders of the play are guilt and innocence, as well as sexuality and authority, said Dr. Cook.

Dr. Philip Ortega serves a dual function at SJSU in Mexican American Studies and English. He is also an author on Shakespeare.

He suggested that Shakespeare used four conventions; Pastoral, romantic, tragic, and comic. Shakespeare's last two plays, "The Tempest," and "A Winter's Tale," are different kinds of plays from Shakespeare's others. Shakespeare moved from a political position to a kind of magical realism.

'Promises'

"Promises, Promises" begins a three-weekend run of public performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Montgomery Theatre, downtown San Jose.

Although Saturday's performance is nearly sold out, seating is available for Friday and for the following two weekends. Reservations may be made through the San Jose Music Theatre or the San Jose Box Office. For further information call 286-6841.

Art competition open

The 1973 World Print Competition Exhibition, will open at the San Francisco Museum of Art Wednesday and will run through Jan. 6. The exhibition, sponsored

by the California College of Arts and Crafts, is a compilation of over 7,000 works originally entered. It is free of charge.

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Referees needed for INTRA-MURAL PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL. Applications available in Student Activities Office through Nov. 15.

WANTED: Photographic model with long dark hair. Photogenic amateurs welcome. 732-2714.

RESIDENCE PROGRAM COUNSELOR-MANAGER 2 single men for counselor-manager positions in residence training program for young mildly retarded men. Requirements are an interest in working with people & in learning counseling & res. management skills. Shifts are 7 days on off, 24 hrs., poss. of limited time off for school classes. \$450. mo + fringe benefits. Contact David Reid, Hope For Retarded Children & Adults, 295-1065. Leave name & number.

HOUSING

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB Co-ed. All facilities for students. 79.50 sh. to 109.50 single. 202 S. 11th Phone 293-7374.

Classified Rates

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	35
Each additional line						
Add	50	50	50	50	50	50

Minimum: Three Lines One Day

Check a Classification

- ☐ Announcements ☐ Help Wanted ☐ Personal ☐ Services ☐ Transportation
- ☐ Automotive ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ For Sale

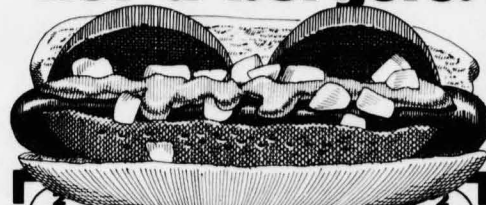
eliminate traditional border methods by illustrating the frame as a part of the painting.

By drawing the painting into a tighter space, he adds white surroundings to water colors giving the viewer a feeling of looking through a

magnifying glass.

His "Glide Path" painting shows the kind of feeling a person would have entering the Santa Clara Valley in a glider. The San Jose foothills mix lightly with the tops of trees as the valley's edge meets green vegetation.

The not-a-burgers.



THE SUPER DOG

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Disabled man desires female companion to help him with apt. maint. in exchange for FREE RENT. Call after 5 PM. Bryan Hall 298-2308.

MARGO WONG, where are you? If anyone knows, write to Bill Ellis, 439-49 St., No. 5 Oakland, CA 94609

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BASIC GUITAR INSTRUCTION Call 292-2863, after for Ron.

FOLK GUITAR WORKSHOPS to benefit the United Farmworkers and the San Jose Peace Center will start Nov. 7 and Nov. 11. FEE is \$15 for 8 wks. For more info call 297-2299 or 297-5661

1,2 & 3 BEDROOM APT. for rent. Furn. & Unfurn., near SJSU. Call 294-9335 or 293-7796

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SHARE TWO BEDROOM apt. Part time work available to pay for rent. Must have transportation. Ernie 279-1926

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Young gray & white male cat at E. San Salvador wearing flea collar. Call 298-5977 on weekdays.

FOUND: Oct 19, 1973. A male dog, Shaggy, white & apricot maltese mixture. Call 287-2726

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☐ Consistent publication dates only
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☐ PHONE 277-3175

Peer Drop-In Center helps students in need

"If a student needs a good listener, we're here to help," said Sherry McGee, a counselor at the Peer Drop-In Center located in the S.U. Diablo Room.

"We try to keep everything non-professional and unstructured," McGee commented. "That's one advantage we have over Building K counseling (Psychological Counseling Center). No appointments are required here. Anyone can drop in between 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m."

Student volunteer coun-

sors, some of whom receive credit through New College, attend a two-hour weekly training seminar. The center's goal is to provide "a pool of these individuals' knowledge of the workings of the bureaucracy in the campus community and friendly tips on how to get the most out of college life," McGee said.

"We're trying to help students feel less alienated and more a part of the college community," McGee said.

In other instances,

counselors helped a girl living on only \$20 a month obtain food stamps and have given personal counseling to board and care residents, McGee said.

"We provide the sympathetic advice a friend or roommate might give combined with knowledge about the community and campus services available to students," McGee explained.

Problems within the center itself do not often occur, according to McGee, but a few threats of physical violence have been made against some counselors.

Many of the present counselors, who are advised by Wiggsey Sivertsen, a psychologist at Building K, and Dr. Thornton Hooper, of testing and counseling, worked at the center last year, McGee said.

There are times when these non-professionals are unable to assist students with severe personal problems, and they are referred to the psychologists at Building K for counseling, McGee said.



Nicole Bengiveno

Counseling group shares problems

Gas rationing possible in February

60 cent gasoline predicted for West Coast

The rising cost of gasoline will keep on rising now that the Cost of Living Council has announced retailers will be allowed to pass along wholesale price increases to the consumer each month.

According to Ken Davis, president of the National Service Station Dealers Association, the 50 cent gallon of gas is here now, "and in 90 days the 60 cent gallon will be here."

But Davis said this is good news for the beleaguered service station owners who have been hard hit by the fuel shortage. "If we work at less than a 17 per cent gross profit, we'll go broke - now it is about 15 per cent," Davis said.

Davis foresees a 5 to 10 per

cent increase a month in the cost of gasoline under the new federal guidelines, but he said it all depends on the price of crude oil.

The new regulations, which went into effect last Thursday, have already been acted upon by some dealers. Davis said Texaco has enforced a two cents per gallon increase and Union Oil's prices have gone up one cent per gallon.

According to Davis, oil will be rationed by two major oil companies and this may eventually effect the availability of fuel to the consumer. Davis said he won't be surprised if the oil companies cut his future deliveries by half.

Davis said rationing in San Jose will depend on the severity of the winter in the

East, since if more fuel is used there, the West Coast will have less available to

use. He said rationing will "happen around February" if it happens.

Measures to avert new emergencies taken by Health Center officials

Dr. G.W. Turley, associate director of the SJSU Health Center, said yesterday that steps were taken to prevent another emergency situation similar to that which occurred last Thursday.

The Spartan Daily reported a student collapsed outside the Journalism Building and lay on the grass for almost 40 minutes before she was driven to the Health Center by a Campus Security driver.

A Health Center nurse, who pushed a wheelchair to the scene, blamed students assisting the ill girl for failing to follow the proper procedure of asking specifically for a doctor to come rather than requesting a wheelchair.

The two students trying to help the girl blamed the Health Center for not analyzing the situation and reacting more rapidly, and the nurse for her attitude and lack of assistance after she arrived at the scene.

Dr. Turley said then it was Health Center procedure to send a doctor no matter in what manner a request came to the center.

He said a meeting was held after the incident to stress this policy once again with Health Center personnel.

SJSU now accepting admission applications

Applications for admission to SJSU next fall are now being accepted, according to Clyde Brewer, director of admissions and records.

November is the initial application filing period for all campuses of the California State University and Colleges system. Students filing during this time will receive priority

consideration. Applications filed after Nov. 30 will be considered on a first-come, first-serve basis for remaining openings.

Application booklets are available at the admissions office, located on the first floor of the library at the corner of San Fernando and Fourth streets.



Bart Rex

SJSU ROTC Rangers tried their hands at rappelling, otherwise known as moving quickly and safely down the side of a mountain, at the San Jose fire training tower Saturday morning. In the middle of the downward run is Priscilla Zornoza. Safely on the ground below is Ranger Commander Don Barone (with cap) and Thomas Taylor (with beret).

SJSU tee-shirt in television movie debut

A person wearing a SJSU tee-shirt may be involved in a rape case on network television, but the question is, will this person be the rapist, the rapee, or merely an innocent bystander?

A representative of Universal Studios in Southern California recently made a purchase in the

Spartan Bookstore of two sweatshirts and two tee-shirts emblazoned with the school's name. Harry Wineroth, bookstore manager, was curious about the purchase and talked to the man.

According to Wineroth, Universal is filming a television movie called "A

Case of Rape," starring Marvin Cox, Elizabeth Montgomery and Martin Balsam. It's scheduled to show in December or January.

The film concerns a married woman attending art classes who is raped twice by a fellow student. The legal and personal problems which the woman becomes involved in eventually lead to her husband leaving her.

The movie is meant to comment on the treatment rape victims receive from the police, the courts and their families, Wineroth said.

But who is going to be wearing that SJSU shirt?

According to Wineroth, the rapist is not the one wearing the shirt; it's the husband.

Hikers met Saturday

Present and future trails and back-packers camp locations in the Santa Cruz Mountains were discussed Nov. 3, at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave., Redwood City.

Host for this trail con-

ference was the San Mateo County Department of Parks and Recreation. Co-sponsors were the Santa Cruz Mountain Trail Association and Sempervirens Fund.

For further information call (415) 968-3668.

Therapy advising

Advising for occupational therapy majors for the 1974 spring semester will be held all next week.

According to Doris L. Cutting, department chairwoman, department majors should make an appointment to see advisers by signing up on lists posted outside the adviser's door.

Those students whose names are not listed on advising lists, should check with the department secretary for adviser assignment.

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Spartaguide

TODAY
WASHINGTON POST reporter and Watergate exposé Bob Woodward will speak at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

DISTINGUISHED BUSINESSMAN discussion with A. W. Clausen, president of

Bank of America, in the Business Faculty Lounge at 2 p.m.

BLACK FILM FESTIVAL presents "Murder on Lenox Avenue" at 7:30 p.m. in JC 141. Admission is 75 cents.

ILLUSIONIST Andre Kole will give his production "Do the Dead Return?" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

CONCERT: The Nova Kordj String Quartet will perform in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

CHINA PROGRAM, featuring two SJSU Chicano students who have visited the People's Republic of China in August 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum room.

FLY THIS WINTER

For information and reservations mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Barbara Nevins at Student Services West on the lower level of the Student Union, San Jose State University, 211 South 9th Street, San Jose, CA 95192. 277-2150. Explore the alternatives before you decide to go home this Christmas.

Circle your destination of interest and mail.

New York
Flight #523 American Airlines 707, Dec. 23, return Jan. 2, \$179. SJ \$189/LA \$179

Mexico City
Flight #618 United Airlines DC-8, Dec. 18 return Dec. 30, from SF \$165 from LA \$149

Honolulu, Hawaii
Flight #123 Western Airline 707, Nov. 23 return Nov. 26, from SJ \$148.

Charter flights available only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families of San Jose State University.

STUDENT SERVICES WEST

*Housing programs available. Fare based on Pro rata share of minimum group 40 and includes an administration fee of \$15.00. Fare is accordance with tariff on file with the GAB and includes all taxes. Fare may vary based on the actual number of passengers travelling. Aircraft are B707 or DC8 jets.

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